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ADRIATIC SCHEME

eservations to Proposals That Italy and Jugo-Slavia Undertake Settlement Arc Made

GAINST LONDON PACT

resident Also Takes Exception to Proposed Withdrawal of N. emorandum of Dec. 9

Washington, March 7. - President alson accepts with reservations the oposal of the British-French preiers that Italy and Jugo-Slavia unertake a getilement of the Adriatic

He says that if Italy and Jugoavia prefer to abandon the so-called iffer states containing an overwhelmg majority of Jugo-Slavs and desire fimit the proposed free states to e corpus separatum, Flume placing e sovereignty into the League of Naav centrol, the United States is wilig to leave the determination of the mmon frontier to Italy and Jugo-

The President says he cannot "posdy join" in the premiers' suggestion at the memorandum settlement of cember 9 be withdrawn; declares at Albanian questions should not be cluded in the proposed joint discusm, and reiterates that the United ates cannot approve of the execuin of the terms of the treaty of Lon-

pe that the allied governments will t find it necessary to decide on a urse which the American governent in accordance with its reiterated tement will be unable to follow, The President's note to the pre-

ers was dispatched Thursday and is w being considered by the Allied preme council at London. Meanne, direct negotiations between go-Slavia and Italy are proceeding. Mr. Wilson begins his communicarmity alike with the principles of peace conference and of the legitate though conflicting aspirations the Italians and Jugo-Slav people." liefusing to agree to a withdrawal the British-French-American memnest consideration," and that "it crosses.

prove" a mutual agreement between recognition for their services.

and in the "exigencies of military havy. ategy" sufficient warrant for exering secrecy with the United States nited assistance and for untold trease" in helping to prosecute the war.

nisters." he said, "will, of course, States to approve the execution of with proposals of their juniors. e terms of the treaty of London, cept insofar as that government W be convinced that those terms a intrincically just and are consistent th the maintenance of peace and Before Supreme Body in Washington. tled order in southeastern Europe." Conceding that the absence of an derican representative plenary pow-I "may have been a source of inavenience," the President says, "he a recall several instances where dedons of the supreme council were laye i while the British and French presentatives soughl the views of " governments."

ne क aid have been saved and many sunderstandings avoided if, before "t that the Potter, and French goe- held but for the wels. harm's intended radically to depart on their memorandum of Decem-

EEMS OF RED PEACE OFFER.

John, March L-The peace offer of Report source government to নিজ্য in reported to include as one of ferme a stimulation to forego Boiton in the For Hart.

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Paris March ". - A formal call by Alleg stratme council for an excentret or a minister to Russia un-

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WILSON ACCEPTS OFFICIAL FRENCH PARTY IS ATTACKED

Berlin, March 7. - The fashionable Adlen hotel dining room was the scene of a rough and tumble fight last night between Prince Josephim Albrecht of Prussia, a cousin of the former German Emperor, and his guests and Captains Klein and Roughevin and Madame Klein, members of the Free ch mission. The hostilities were due to the French people refusing to sand while the orchestra was playing "Deutschland Uber Alics,"

Joachim and his friends hurled candles, crockery and other things at the French party, and Captain Roughevin was beaten and had his clothes orn. Captain Klein was escorted out of the dining room by waiters, who

The episode apparently was planned by Jonchim, who has the reputa tion of being a pan-German extremist. It is said he has been virtually barred from other hotels of Berlin, where he has attempted similar out-

Many members of the foreign mission in Darlin live at the Adlon, and Jeachim recently has been appearing there nightly, wearing his iron crosses and ordering the orchestra to play the national anthem. Two fermer military officers, Baron von Plat en and Herr Griebel, accompanied Jo-

A majority of the guests in the dining room rose when the orchestra started the air, and Joachim's party began to hurl bottles and other missiles at the table where the French party was seated, when they failed to rise. The waiters got Madame Klein out of the room during the melec, but the Germans knocked one of the waiters senseless with a chair.

Johnston and Gloversville Cut

Off, Except by Wire, From

Outside World, Two Days

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left or arrived here since early Satur-

day murning, all lines, being blocked

A steam train carrying about 100

Saturday and they were without food

until Sunday noon when a relief train

on its side while bucking drifts. There

is little indication tonight that more

New York, March 7. - The city's

There was virtually no grade "A"

milk on the market and many store

depth that concealed windows of

URGES STATE TO AID

DISABLED VETERANS

Make Unauthorized Use of

Its Emblem a Misdemeanor

nine hours in a drift.

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by huge drifts or covered vir. ice.

by wire, not a steam train or inter-

FIRE ORIGINATING IN BASEMENT TWO CITIES ISOLATED FILLS P:ONEER LUNCH WITH SMOKE

Fire, originating in rubbish in the basement of George Noble's Pioneer lunch on Dietz street, at 2 other than to fill the dining room with smoke and frighten some of the female employes.

The fire department responded to a phone call, but had littly to do, as a few pails of water doused on the Johnstown have been completely isoblaze before their arrival had extin-

Tinally, he expressed "the earnest NAVY AWARD WRANGLE NOW IN FINAL STAGE

That No Permanent Harm Has cut between Johnstown and Fonda Come To Navy Morale as Result of Awards is Agreed

Washington, March 7 .- The wrangle the passengers walked through deep over awards to navy officers of war snow to Johnstown or Fonda. The appears, that when the Turkish govdecorations grew nearer a conclusion steam division to Broadalbin and trains the engine of one turning over senate naval committee made public than one mile will be opened Monday.

The three Republican members oined in the majority reports which than one line will be opened Monday. sharply criticized Secretary Danic

fending the secretary's course and directing their attack, in turn, at Rear the President says "the memor- Admiral William S. Sims, the most fum represents deliberate and dis-prominent figure in the controversy, erested judgment after months of stirred up over navy medals and

astitutes more than a mere exchange | In one respect the three reports are dealers were deprived of their usual views; it was a statement of prin- unique. They agree on two points; amount of lower grade milk. and a recapitulation of the peace that no permanent harm has come to Railroad officials predicted int upon which agreement had been navy morale as a result of the awards traffic will be normal again tomorrow or the controversy and that enlisted if another snow storm does not set in. Reiterating the he would "gladly men receive too small a share of

ily and Jugo-Slavia reached without. The majority report, signed by ejudice to the interest of any third Senators Hale. McCormick and Pointion, the President declared he can- dexter, arraigned Mr. Daniels for not t "possibly approve any plan which having fully advised officers as to his signs to Jugo-Slavia in the northern plans in making awards and assert stricts of Albania territorial compen- that his policy of decorating officers tion for what she is deprived of else- who lost ships would be detrimental to the navy.

Regarding the "character and appli- Senator Tittman, in the first minor bility of the treaty of London," the ity reports, characterized the investiesident speaks with "less reserve gation as a "tempest in a teapot" too account of the frank observations ridiculous to be mentioned in connecthe premiers. He says he is unable tion with the morale of a fighting

In the second minority report, Senator Trommell declared flatly that navy sich "was being called upon for un- morale had not been harmed as Admiral Sims had contended and asserted that Mr. Daniels followed establish-The French and British prime ed naval customs in changing recommendations of his subordinates as expect the government of the Unit- those officers themselves have done

PROHIBITION BEFORE COURTS

Constitutionality of Act Will Be Argued

New Jersey will formally ask for per-, ment allotment of \$50; making the the Anti Saloon league." mission to bring proceedings similar wearing of the legion emblem unless. Another question, he said is matthto these of Rhode Island and to par- so entitled, a misdemeanor; and con- er. "Anderson and the Am, Silon lie ad ed that he "is convinced that dicipate in the argument. Such per- solidation of the Corrol and Toham league intimidated and social incommission is customarily granted.

The interted to the Italian and Jugo- gular court order. officials ex- reterans who are in distress, and the governor of the state or the lemma- advance of its ression are se strong The rations this government had peet an early decision. In new other establishing a store fund for ture, if sail condidate so nominated, that I cannot engage in recognitions. The sufficient indications of the of previous decisions relative to the same purpose.

Solicitor General King and Assistant BEDFORD INMATES DIG OUT Attorney General Freatson will appear for the government, while Attorney General Rice of Bhode Island will represent that state.

POLES REPULSE BOLSHEVISTS. Whester chante penal and attents today

London. March 7.—Large forces of the red their ringers in diagniz them-Boishevists have opened an offensive along out of the snew which has prace the second in the sammers against the consequence of the second second in the second second in the second s was repulsed with heavy losses.

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BY PRINCE JOACHIM IN BERLIN HOTEL THEIR OUTRAGES

Largely for Woral Effect

QUICK ACTION NEEDED

Determined Stand on Part of Allies Is Expected To Clarify Turkish Situation Greatly

London, Saturday, March 6 .- The proposed alled nulitary control of Constantinople is not to be an occupation in the sense which that form usually implies, according to the neace conference plans, which, however. have not as yet been fully majured. (A London lispatch filed later than this message but passing it in transmission and being received las night, innounced the disputch of a note by the allies to the Turkish government. the terms of which were understood BY RECENT BLIZZARDS te be d a 'ic and to be followed by diastic action should that plove neces

that the world will not tolerate masin Cilicia last month. This has been unsuccessfully attempted through Gloversville. March 7. - For two days the cities of Gloversville and псась be much more severe than otherwise and now the allies plan to make some irban electric car of the Fon la. Johns- Constantinople. Just what form this town and Gloversville railroad baving shall take is understood not to have been decided, but a speedy decidion is expected, as Great Britain, France and Italy are agreed that quick acpassengers became stalled in a long lives tion is necessary to save hundreds of

got within a mile of them. Tonight the altied premiers are inclined to both trains are still stalled. Most of be convinced that this necessity will Northville are both blocked by stalled sion that the allies mean business, the situation will be considerably clarified.

weather conditions in Citicia are unfamilk supply was cut approximately 25 vorable at present for the starting of per cent, today as a result of several a new military operation, but the Almilk trains being stalled up-state in Hes are agreed that it is absolutely think that the Allies are tired of fighting and that their notes and warnings

Sulfan that this is not the case no Schenectady, March 7. - Ice and tary activities may be now to any of snow on car tracks, sometimes to a the Allies.

stalled cars, have tied up most city ANDERSON'S CONDUCT and all interurban trolley traffic here since Friday afternoon. A steam train IS BASIS OF INQUIRY to Troy with its passengers laid for

Operations of Anti Saloon League and Its Head, Not Prohibition, Former Secretary of Treasury Basis of Proposed Quiz

New York, March 7 .- The opession of prohibition will not enter into the American Legion Also Would: proposed investigation into the state . Anti Saloon league by the assembly judiciary committee, Assemblyman Louis A. Cuvillier, who initiated the inquiry, declared in a statement to-New York, March 7.—Repeal of that might. The "sole question" under his maries to be held in Georgia regardsection of the state income tax law resolution authorizing the investigation. which provides that those who have the added, is "the question of Anderreceived salaries from the government son and the Anti Saloon league's

must deduct that amount from their guilt."
personal even; ton was recommend- time One of the main questions to be deed by the legislative committee of the termined. Assemblyman Cavillier stat-Washington, March 7.—The constitu-tionality of the Prohibition act and its report mode public here tonight crate superintendent, and the league state branch of the American Legion ed. is whether William H. Anderson portions of the enforcement act will. Other legislation favored by the violated the constitution of the state be argued before the supreme court, committee includes state compensation in "coercing, intimidating and ha inc Immediately ofter the court con- of \$20 monthly to to dly disabled candidates for members of the legality venes Atterney General McCran of veterans in addition to the govern- ture pledge themselves a writing to

bills, one permitting runnerpairties to bers of the legislature to wite for the As the court is permitting the case appropriate funds to be expended uns confirmation or rejection of cand date, wiethed of attempting to forestall the ment ford new being subscribed. that decision had been reached and to be heard ahead of its re-, der the direction of the legion for for public office nominated by the action of the contention menths in favored problems."

money collected is the Auth Salour have taken " league if it was used for secret points. cal ends, and if the Aut, 55° or n leasue THEIR SNOWBOUND QUARTERS is amenable under the law for its unlawful nets." real to be determined. ited of, Noth 7. — Two West the assemblemen declared.

WOULD REDUCE MEAT BULLS.

the I we give a force Boil Belshevists have opened an one-paper of them of from the outside reducing the Arriver families insate line with the Japanese against the Poles on both sides of the trailly cut them of from the outside reducing the Arriver families insate line. The first the transfer of the the twitte make anner are the term in the fire of the first also said to Proper region, some diagraph for the first of the contract of the contract of the first to the first term of days are special, trait News from Perion. The dispute Region of days are special, trait News from Perion. The dispute Region of the contract of the contract of the first term of the contract of the c adds that the Poles report the every to be tolemeted tomotiseness show house more to a term the highless and made might progress in Chan- priced crits to less communications of or the malks along the buildings the steer. Labour ecompositions in Statum sertigers were plandored bes every clote will be and to direct an Bromen, Ind., March 7. - Six per- outso the obstel was so mell in Putty educational car to a mith the co-opconductly freeting of the executive sons were killed when a mot of us, in the case of the Elimeters and the executive sons were killed when a mot of us, in the case of the Elimeters and the executive sons were killed when a mot of us, in the case of the Elimeters and the executive sons were killed when a mot of us, in the case of the executive sons were killed when a mot of us, in the case of the executive sons were killed when a mot of us, in the case of the executive sons were killed when a mot of us, in the case of the executive sons were killed when a mot of us, in the case of the executive sons were killed when a mot of us, in the case of the executive sons were killed when a mot of us, in the case of the executive sons were killed when a mot of us, in the case of the executive sons were killed when a mot of us, in the case of the executive sons were killed when a mot of us, in the case of the executive sons were killed when a mot of us, in the case of the executive sons were killed when a mot of us, in the case of the executive sons were killed when a mot of us, in the case of the executive sons were killed when a mot of us, in the case of the executive sons were killed when a mot of us, in the case of the executive sons were killed when a mot of us, in the case of the executive sons were killed when a mot of us, in the case of the executive sons were killed when a mot of the executive sons were killed when a mot of the executive sons were killed when a mot of the executive sons were killed when a mot of the executive sons were killed when a mot of the executive sons were killed when a mot of the executive sons were killed when a mot of the executive sons were killed when a mot of the executive sons were killed when a mot of the executive sons were killed when a mot of the executive sons were killed when a mot of the executive sons were killed when a mot of the executive sons were killed when a mot of the executive sons were killed when a mot of the executive sons were killed when a mot of the executive s uncluded the executive some were killed when a modernum in the first of an above the product companies and the dipart-bullet the learne of Nationa, to which they were riding, who struck by such the and of a boose the product were underlyed to see to it that begin the march 12 for ex- a passenger train at a crossing here the chickense of the road to the finite ment will undertain to see "o it that there is a march 12 for ex- a passenger train at a crossing here the chickense of the road to the finite ment will undertain to see "o it that Then the design of sending an |tonight. The drawn of the bug, which now was trained as the world. Comcontained five passengers, afternoond and one pasted to the 10 jet for process and that to absert all profession to the assistance of the Maine, munist party, Russian union. Work-

TURKS MUST END FIRE DESTROYS CHAMBERLAIN HOTEL, FORTRESS MONROE, WORTH \$2,000,000 TREATY ACTION

Old Point Conitort, Va., March 7 .- The Chamberlain hotel, a tourist reort, erected by permission of congress on the government reservation at Cortress Monroe, was destroyed late today by fire that started '1 a room

not see them again.

In the confusion and sudd n alarm the hotel register either was forgotten and burned or was locked in the hotel safe.

far as they had been able to ascertam there was no loss of life. There were about 200 guests at the Chamberlain which had in all 170 employes, not all of whom, however were at work when the fire started,

insula were rushed to the scene but were unable to do anything to stop the rapid headway of the fire. In addition to the Chamberlain, a large general store adjacent and the Adams Express company office were destroyed Boats for Paltimore and New York and other points which were to have called at Old Point Comfort did not dock but continued to New York.

turing the excuement several women who returned to their room to save belongings had to be rescued by firemen. The hotel was valued at 12,000,000.

TURKS ATTEMPT DENIAL THREATENS HUNGER STRIKE OF ARMENIAN OUTRAGES

dicated, is to impress upon the Turks Blame Marash Trouble on French and "Some Young Armenians Seduced by Foreign Gold"

> Constantinople, Turkey, March 2 .-Since the Marash massacre became refuse to join with him. public, il re have been daily rumors of foreign office today issued a communication saying:

"Latest rumors have been printed tic dogs in Wall street." n the Armenian journals concerning new Armenian massacres in Anatona. VILLA HEADED BANDITS for clashes and brawls in the regio of Marash between the Turks and Armenians, which were caused by acts of violence and a massacre against Mussulmans, no movement has been made against the Armenians in any part of Anatolia.

"These reports have been spread for the purpose of prejudicing Europeon public opinion and the peace conterence against Turkey at a time when its destiny is being discussed."

London, March 7 .- The Constanti-

press declares there have been no mas- City today. acres of Armenians, only affrays the part of the latter at Marash.

Similar telegrams were caused to be of the train guard who remained unsent by Armenians with a knife at wounded. their throat after previous massacres."

MCADOO FORBIDS USE OF NAME IN PRIMARY

To Enter Presidential Race

New York, March 7 .- William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, tonight reiterated his determina- ed to death when the train was detion not to permit use of his name stroyed, but this is not confirmed. as a candidate the presidential priless of the fact that various candidates have entered the race there since his witndrawal was onnounced.

telegram to Hiram L. Gardner, secretee of Georgia, Mr. McMoo expressconvention should be free to exercise stand as to the most available man to

egates instructed in his behalf," "The source and display on of the which would negative the position I

wireless message reporting that she helped to train." steamer was in no danger.

liner, the Maine reported.

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| The later's position is approximately men's Internation union and Bolshess to the lengue, has been to cross in front of the trans it was to the many time.

It was appossible tonight for the police to ascertain definitely whether there had been loss of life. A fireman reported that while he was directing a stream of water into an upper window he heard screams from within. Another fireman said he saw an elderly man and woman appear at a kindow which was almost instantly obscured by smoke and that he did

Army officers at the for' and the hotel management declared that so

Fire department from Hampton and other points on the Anging per-

PROTEST AGAINST ARREST

Syracuse, March 7. - J. G. Baldenkoff, one of 16 Russlans held in the Cortland county Jail on charges of criminal anarchy, notified Sheriff F. G. Wright today that he would begin a hunger strike tomorrow. He said he is trying to interest the other A5 in the plan, but will strike alone if they

Chafing under the restraint of jail a movement against the Armenians life since arrested by federal authorielsewhere t the great alarm of the ties. Baldenkoff has written a note to Armenian population. The Turkish the sheriff saying: "There is no freedom for me in this country. The only freedom I can see is for the capitalis-

IN RECENT TRAIN FRAY

Thirty-three Persons Killed, and Several, Including an American Held for Ransom

El Paso, Texas, March 7 .- Francisco

Villa commanded the bandits who held up an rebbed the northbound Mexica City passenger train near Corrilits nople correspondent of the London last Thursday, when 33 persons were killed, and several held for ransom. "The Porte has returned to its old including one American, according to ways. An unofficial communique to the passengers who reached Chihuahua

According to passengers, the train between Moslems who are not Turks, was stopped by an explosive placed on ocrat of North Carolina, on the suband Armenians caused by excesses on the track, which derailed the locomotive A pitched battle ensued between tiations went forward on the theory The anned high commissioners have 50 Yaqui soldiers of the train guard that in any agreement reached on Arreceived telegrams which purported and Villa followers to the number of ticle X the senate would have to work to be signed by Armenians at Marash 300, commanded by Francisco Villa in out its own salvation and take its after the execuation of the French person. Nineteen soldiers, four civil- chances on having the treaty pocketed putting the blame for the trouble on lans and ten bandits were killed when by the executive. the French and upon some your Ar- the fighting ended with the retirement

> Villa then herded the passengers to a nearby hill threatening them with death. The train conductor and Pullman conductor were killed, the latter BILL WOULD PERHIT BOXING by a shot from Villa's pistol. An American, Joseph Williams, an employe of the American Smelting and Refining company, and M. Naszar, an Arabian passenger, were held for ransome, while another American, R. W. Black, was not detained.

After vainly attempting to open the express car safe, the bandits set fire to the train.

It is reported that a number of passengers hidden in the cars were burn-

At the El Paso office of the Ameri can Smelting and Refining company, it was said that no report of the capture of Williams had been received.

CORNELL INSTRUCTORS RAISED

First Pay Advance in 20 Years Will Be From \$1.167 to \$1.158 Yearly. New York, March 7 .- A twenty-five "unictiered judgment as to the percent increase in salaries of Cornell

diately was announced here tonight; by President Schurmann. The in- the league of nations, " e second crease is the first one of any size in chamber having cast and affirmative who seeks the presidency through del- 29 years, he states, and was made, vote on February 1. he possible through the raising of apsaid, they own convictions against this proximately \$2,000,000 of the endoa-The new advance raises the salaries

of the instructors from \$1.197 to \$1.- Portheoming Legion Meeting May 438 per year. No increase is provided. test in state primaries or otherwise for professors, president Schurmanni said, but later it is proposed to pay them \$4,500 or approximately \$200 more than they are now getting.

"The average splary of Cornell in structors, even with a 25 percent increase showed putiful imadequary of valuries at the university." President Washington, March 22, for consider-Schurmann said. "Tren now our in- ation of the so-called bonus question. structors will receive less than the Mr. D'Oller was en route to Indianapcompensation paid a good stenograph- oils from Dirmingham, where a meet-London, March 7. — The Atlantic compensation paid a good stenograph, olds from lumingham, where a meet-transport line steamer Maine sent a cr. less than the salary paid the most ing of American legion commander. recent graduates whom they have of 10 southern states adopted resolve

ARREST SIXTY-SIX RADICALS. Akron. O. March 7.-Sixty-six al-

imeeting places here today by federal meeting were sent out to all state com-The steamer Catrigan Head is on operators, city police, deputy sheriffs her way toward the partially engicled and industrial police, headed by H. W. Kage of the department of justice.

PLANTO EXPEDITE

Leaders Are Agreed That Nothing Is To Be Gained by Delaying Decisive Vote

ARTICLE X IS BARRIER

Future of Treaty Depends on Disposition of Much Discussed Clause, All Concede

Washington, March 7. - Various

methods of hastening action on the peace treaty were discussed at conferences among Republican and Democtatic senators today as a result of the apparently universal sentiment o the leaders that nothing in the direc tion of compromise would be gained by further delaying the decisive vote. It was said no formal conclusions were reported, though it was predict

ed in some quarters that tomorrow' session would see a formal agreement to Umit debate on the sixth reservation which remains to be disposed of under the present program before the senate gives its attention to Article X. It generally is conceded that by its decision on this article, the treaty will stand or fall and all of the leaders have said they are anxious to get through with details and start the fight on the main issue.

The plan of the irreconcilable opponen's of ratification will move to sweep all the other reservations aside and take up Article X tomorrow, may be abandoned if some other method of hastening the final vote is agreed upon. The Republican leaders have taken the position that to break up the urder of business and consider Article X before its time would require a two-thirds vote and the irreconcilables concede that even with Democratic cooperation they would not muster such a majority. Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, the Republican leader, favors going ahead with the other reservations first, but is understood to be ready to make an agree ment to hurry the debate.

Despite the statements made yesterday by White House officials and generally accepted as meaning that President Wilson had not altered his stand on comprmising, the negotiations for an agreement on Article X continued today with influential sensir s on both sides declaring there still was a change of success. There was no further indication whether the request for a conference between the President and Senator Simmons, Demject, would be granted, and the nego-

It was the general feeling tonight that in any eventuality the debate probably would be brought to an end and a ratification vote taken some time during the present week,

BOUTS IN STATE ARMORIES

New York, March 7 .- Passage of a hill permitting the holding of bexing bouts in armories under the auspices of the New York State Military Athletic league was urged at a meeting of the league here today. Delegates from nearly every regiment in the state were present. Separation of the state into three athletic divisions, each to hold handican championship meets to

New York will comprise one distriet. Albany, Troy and vicinity another and Buffilo and western New York the third, with a possibility of being split into two divisions later.

stimulate local interest. Was proposed.

ALLY TO LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

The Hague, March 7. - The first chamber of the Dutch parliament today total for the adherence of Holland to the league of nations. The vote passed favorably upon membership in

ASKS DELAY ON BONUS ISSUES

Hate Important Bearing on Discussion.

Louisville, Ky., March 7. - Frankir Triffer, national commander of the American legion, approunced here itonight that a conference of the legronary of all states would be held in tions asking that such a conference be called. The resolutions also ask that congress delay taking any action on the matter until after the meeting is

The resolution asked reconsideration on the ground that "it was the A message from Queenstown an- The men were members of the indus- announced policy of the American legion to ask only such treatment as is consistent with the welfare of the whole complete and at the some time just and fair" to strvice men

Proposed Allied Military Control on the ground floor.

of Constantinople Is Planned

Some reinforcements for the Allied troops in Turkey arrived on the scane this week and more will follow. The necessary for the French to retrieve quickly at any cost their recent losses in Cilicia, as the view in conference

As outlined, the plan is to show the matter how distast ful further mili- menians seduced by foreign gold, of a sublicutenant and six Yaquis all

Reiterates Determination Not

The views were made known in a tary of the Democratic state commited again the belief that the national pintform for high the party shall university instructors, effective imme- was 21 to 2. Both chambers have now

lead the fight " "While I do not criticise any man

STEAMER ASK ASSISTANCE

Craft aben "S. O. S." Message Was Cabled Had Lost Her Rudder in a Hard Galc.

heavy era with her redder gone, and asking for assistance. Lined a shipping agency appropried this afternoon. The thesence declared, however, that the leged tadicals were taken in raids on he . Telegraphic calls to attend the

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BASKET BALL FANS DISAPPOINTED

None of Three Games Scheduled for Last Saturday Night Played Owing to Out-of-Town Teams Being Snow-

A large cloud of Oneonta Linket ball fans at the High school gymnssium was disappointed Saturday night. as none of the three games scheduled were played owing to the failure of all but one of the out-of-town terms to appear The team that did reach hips was the Sidney High school quintet, which was to have played off a tie with Cooperstown High on a neutral court. The Cooperstown boys played at Hartwick Seminary Friday night and were snowbound there, keing unable to get by rail either to their home or to Onconta-They finally decided to blke it back. however, and made the five-mile journey to the county seat by foot through a practically umbroken road.

The O. H. S. team was planning to meet two rirong opponents Saturday night, but neither showed up. The Delhi Aggles succeeded in getting as far as Walton and were stranded, spending the night there. The team representing the Theta Delta Chi fraternity of Hamilton college also made an unavailing effort to reach Oneonia. Taking the New York Central from Utica, they reached Herkimer, and there they remained, for the Southern New York trolley road was buried under mountainous snow drifts and not a car was moving. So the Hamilton players re-

Although greatly disappointed in being unable to put on the games, Athletic Director Taylor was left no alternative and was forced to announce to the crowd of fans that there would interesting specimen of literature in the snow. He hopes to be able to bring it in typewritten copy to the editor all the teams here at a later date, of the National Observer, Mr. Henley, but can give no assurances to this and it appeared under the title "Tomeffect, except in the case of the Delhi linson" in January, 1892; but between future to reach here

scheduled for next Friday night at the Imagines Mr. Henley editing Mr. Kip- ment. O. H. S. gym. Schenectady High ling, a situation which the author anschool's strong quintet is to appear ticipated, for against certain lines he here that night-if the storm king so had written admonitions and dire rules-and the High school team is threats, although there is no evidence getting itself into shaps to meet a foe- to show whether Mr. Henley let the man worthy of its steel. Earlier in the lines stand because he liked them o season the local boys were defeated on the Schenegiady court and they are litem in the same sale one sees that out for revenge-

The Potato Market at Worcester.

On account of the continued cold weather and impassible roads the notato market here has shown a little stronger tendency. Prices have intreased during the past day or two and potatoes are now bringing \$2,25. the cause of this advance being due to light city receipts -[Times.





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Response on Part of Investors Is Due in a Large Way to Favorable Trade Conditions

FOREMOST IN TRADING

New York, March 7. - A surprising rebound in foreign exchange, the entrance of the railroads into a new era of readjustment, and the majority opinion of the supreme court absolvng the U.S. Steel corporation from charges of illegal practices, were the conspicuous features of the past week in the financial market. Of these, the most important was the movement of exchange, not because it gave rise to rumor of heavy gold imports, but because it was attended by indications that the British trade balance is making rapid progress toward normal.

Although the return of the railroads was hailed with general satisfaction, there are as yet no signs that the attitude of investors respecting those properties has materially altered. Contracts for new construction and equipment were awarded, but no offerings were announced. An analysis of steel trust statements dampened the outburst of builish sentiment. bacept for a lowering of call money ates, the turn into March brought no change to the protracted credit stringency. Heavy payments of taxes are to be made within the next fortnight, miolving possible strain on bank re-

Outstanding features of the stock market were restricted to such shares be no battles that night—except with the making. Mr. Rudyard Ripling sent as motors, oils and related issues, which strengthened, chiefly in reaponse to favorable trade conditions and partly on the activities of pools. In other branches of the list, evidence Aggies, which he states have agreed the coming of the typewritten sheets was not lacking that the period of liqto make another attempt in the near and the appearance of the printed undation prompted by reduction of poem a good many things happened speculative loans under the supervi-What is expected to be the most to the manuscript, some due to the sion of the federal reserve board, was exciting game of the local season is author and some to the editor. One proceeding toward orderly readjust-

ONEONTA MARKET,

4	cicipated, for against certain lines we	ł	
	had written admonitions and dire		
	threats, although there is no evidence	Grain and Feed at Retail.	
i	to show whether Mr. Henley let the	Corn meal, cwt	\$ 3 58
	•	Cracked corn	\$3.63
ı	lines stand because he liked them or	Corn. per bu, old	\$1.99
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	inte, Kiddog Dest Wrota tha boem :	Corn and oats	\$3.71
١	"Cleared" in the character of an Irish-	Ground cats	\$3.80
		Oats	\$1,22
	man, but when he saw it in proof he	Scratch feed, fowls, ct,,	\$4 15
į	altered the phonetic spelling. Which	Wheat bran	\$3.00
	indicates, incidentally, the capacity for	Buckwheat, cwt.	\$3.25
	taking pains which is an important		T, 27
	factor in successful authorship, even		

if it falls to stand, despite a weil-"BABY" AIRPLANES FLY FAST

Pienes That Can Make Ninety-Six Miles an Hour Are New in Use in Europe.

Just as the era of adult automobiles was followed by the creation of baby one of his calling. At that there may be something to his argument. We can't imagine a stone-sober man deliberately walking into a cage of

> and flies with almost the speed of a the campaign of Major General Leon small flat a man can span its wings. chairman of the Leonard Wood cam-Austin Whipple, says it will achieve a speed of 96 miles an hour. A feature of this baby is that it can be folded for transport and carried inside a trunk,

> The French are also dabbling in lillputian aircraft. An infant monoplane internal revenue. Mr. Roper asked to is turned out by a French firm at Garsay with a span of a tride more than after as 2 successor could be named 13 feet, thus being two feet smaller than the "British Crow." Fitted with a ten horsepower ABC engine, it has speed of 62 miles an hour, and can Handley Pages and Vimys is from \$1,-000 to \$1,200.

"Give" and "Get."

The two little words "give" and "get" sum up the differing creeds of earth and the ambitions of mankind. Those who are eager to bestow, to enrich the world around them, to bless to help, to uplift, constitute the one class. The other crowd grasps every thing for self, only its own.

Traits of the Grizzly.

The grizzly rarely hibernates, prefering to prowl the forests in the winter months. He is a meat enter, as well as being fond of honey, roots and eggs. and usually kills his own food. Two cubs come to the mother bear in her den among the rocks, and she is insanely courageous in defense of them.

Auto-Driven Grindstone Beheads Man. Coupling his automobile with a crindstone to get quicker results. Jesse Steelman, a wealthy farmer of Scullville, N. J., started the engine and be best breeds of war dogs. When the gan to sharpen an ax. There was a crash, the grindstone broke into many pleces. One large section struck Steelman on the neck, behending him.

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MATINEES COMMENCING TO-MORROW

HITCHCOCK TO AID WOOD.

New York, March 7. - Frank II motorcars, so now in the zerial world Huchcock of New York, former post there is an influx of baby sirplanes. master general who managed the In the park, in the fields and in vari- campaign of William H. Tait for the ous other open spaces miniature air- Republican presidential nomination in craft are having tryouts all over Eng. 1900, and 'Charles E. Hughes' camfull-grown airplane. Another baby, and Wood, it was announced tonight aign committee.

GETS ROPER'S RESIGNATION.

Washington, March 5 - The Presdent received today the resignation be relieved April 1, or as soon there-

RAISE INSTRUCTORS' SALARIES. New York, March 7. - Trustees of

Farnard college today announced that land at the low speed of 20 miles an salary increases ranging from \$100 to The average retail price of \$3,000 soon would be granted its these little brothers of the Capronis, teaching staff. Some of the lower paid faculty members already have received wage increases to meet living costs

Baby and His Or Santa Claus brought an educational

board to Baby Jack Woerner, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Woerner, Jr., 3818 Graceland avenue. He took more in terest in the new board than in any of his toys and after a few evenings of diligent study, with mother as in structor, he could pick out most of the letters of the alphabet. O became his favorite latter, however, and any thing resembling that letter in shape was an O to him. One evening mother was asking him to point out his eyes nose, chin, mouth, etc., which he did with much success. Finally she point ! ed to his ear and asked: "What is that?" After a short pause, he glanced across the room at his new educational board and answered: "That's my O."-Indianapolis News.

Dogs in Werfare. Airedales are accounted one of the

Airedale detects the for he makes no fuss; he merely makes a low grown and , into a beam of maximum brilliancy stiffens his body-hints sufficient for and range. Some lighthouse lenses the human sentinel, who immediately are so arranged as to revolve, a conputs his dumb friend's advice to rood trivance of the sort, weighing perhaps

For Saic.

After disposing of your farm or resiwentieth Tentury lunch room, adut if. dence at a good price, intest your money in real estate at a moderate The autocrat of the breakfast table, place in the center of the city wards Klipnockie coffee. Ask about it advistiyou can enjoy a home overlooking the Huntington park, with an income D. Robn has his real estate for sale from same which will in a few car-, southern and in cland Trance, with bay for the investment.

With the help of the Bandag and Loan association for years and years buffalors are still extant, and great the same address for 36 years, I have focks, corres and coverns are features made the above possible. The opport of the country. The immense caves tunity is better now thin ever. Will about In remains of the stone and well part of all for a home of bus ress, prome the mp e monderful stalanpurposes on easy to me. Located at their long form the tools. The building to 25 Delz et al. 3 P. F. land ings show and tenture continues old

WORLD OF JOY SHOWS

Ind. One of these midgets, called the devote his entire time from now until the Republican National convention to the Republican National Convent

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The largest lighthouse "lens" is at Makapun point, on the island of Cahu (Hawalian group). Its beam of night brings first news to voyagers from the United States that they are near- OTHER REAL ESTATE ing the mid-Pacific archipelage. It is called a "hyperradient," the asside CASH, CASH ITEMS AND diameter of the lens being about nine feet and that of the glass lantern inclosing it 16 feet.

The lens of the Navesink light incloses a powerful electric arc. But. generally speaking, kerosene is the preferred illuminant for many light-

A lens frequently is built up of . class prisms arranged in panels, the object being to concentrate the light l 6,000 pounds, being floated upon mercury and thereby turned so easily that n spall bit of clockwork actualed by - 100 pound weight will operate it.

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pointed out by Samuel Wess to the Linerand Geographical society is the describer sion the Medit grapesh. Here the wile here and a breed of

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OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

MILFORD BUSINESS CHANGE

1 1 state and Insurance Business of Percy R. Southworth is Sold to Perry B. Bennett.

at Mr. Southworth is going into the his goods and a werkroom. of business with his brother. 1. G. uthworth, at Maryland,

Mr. Pennett has purchased the Van- Mrs. Noral Strong and son-in-law Cranesville the past six months and Cora Packer is earing for them. their many friends,

Village Officers Nominated,

The annual citizens' caucus was held; Firemen's hall Tuesday evening and following nominations were made: orkhite: treasurer, F. L. Platt. Births.

DeBloom, twin boys.

Born, Tuesday, to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Waller, a son, who has been named Carl Lewis Waller,

Opens Electrical Show Room,

Fred E. Ted has rented the store Minoral, March 7 .-- Percy R. South- in the theatre block vacated by P. H. orth of Colliers, who about a year Somthworth and will move his elecpurchased the real estate and in-trical business from the Smith store rance business of the William Chase on East Main street to the new locatate of Portlandville, has sold the tion within a few days. Mr. Teel carsines: to Perry R. Bennett of this ries a full line of all electrical supllagr. Mr. Bennett will take over plies and more room was needed for • be loss at once and has rented this rapidly growing business. The new rooms over the Milford National store is much larger and will give nk for an office. It is understand him simple space for the display of

asen residence on West Main street Orson Hall, are both ill with grip. d will move his family into their Mrs. Pierce is earing for them. Mr. w home this week. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Melvin Bice are both ill at mnett and son. Martin, have resided (their home on South Main street, Mrs.

it they are again to become resisting Mrs Orson Hall wishes to thank the nts of this village is very pleasing Ladies Aid suclety of the Presbyterian church for the lovely barket of fruit sent her during her recent illness.

Ladies' Aid Meeting.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church met Wednesday aftpresident, O. A. Weatherly; trus- ermoon at the hunge of Mrs. George E. O. Jewell: collector, Austin Lyon with a good attendance. E91lowing the business session a thimble party was held and later refreshments Born, February 27, to Mr. and Mrs. were served. The afternoon was a very enjoyable one.

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

NO CAUCUS AT DELHI.

ilure to File Petitious in Time In- and C. O. DuBoisvalidated Meeting.

the fact that the election law was lector. complied with The law requires it the petitions for candidates whose their favorite candidates on the bal- ! for the year.

lots. The cancus committee consisted of Messes, H. J. Hewitt, H. S. Marvin.

Among the candidates suggested in Delai, March 7.—The union caucus! the free-for-all election next week vertised to be held on Saturday for Tuesday are Harrisen Grey for village nomination of village officers for president, and Mrs. tsabell Bevier and ensuing year, was not held, owing Mrs. Samuel Simmons for village col-

Aggies Win Trophy Cup!

The fast and exciting basket ball mes are printed on the billot must game of Friday evening tetween the filed fifteen days before election; Delhi High school team and the Aggies the caucus was called for only ten resulted in a victory for the latter. ys before the date, which is March | This game has the last of the series Accordingly the caucus adjourned for the season and determined the thout making nominations and vot- holders of the Delaware Express will be obliged to write the names trophy cup, which goes to the Aggles

Mrs. Fairchild Guest of Honor.

lirs. George W. Fairchild, wife of is in Washington .- [New York nor's house .- [Worcester Times. bune of Saturday.

Dancing at Dreamland tonight.

m. Pioneer lunch.

Through the efforts of Frank Gregformer representative in Congress ory nearly \$425 was collected toward m New oYrk, was the guest of the erection of a new house to replace for at the function Friday of Mrs. the one recently burned on the Clarmy Boyle of Washington, D. C. Mr. ence Putnam farm. Mr. and Mrs. Put-I Mrs. Fairchild are spending a few name are now living in Truman Hay-

Attention Ladies!

are now on display. All the latest of meetings has been made as follows: Wanted-Girl to work in dining styles in suits and coats. Charles Swoadvt 2t | boda, 13 Dietz street.

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This is the girl who will carry news The 1920 World Service Program of the Young Women's Christian As- for the women, which calls for \$3,sociation 1920 World Service Pro-gram for women of the world all work for women and girls in the over the United States.

She stands, "In Service for the United States, South America, Eu-Cirls of the World," which means that rope. China, India, Japan, Siberia,

The poster is the work of Miss needs of women in all parts of the Neisa McMein, a New York artist, world during these troubled recon- who had returned, not long before, from doing war work in France.

FARM BUREAU OF DELAWARE

Prof. Boutche of Cornell Conducts Series of Meetings This Week- Bettee Seed Special in Delhi and Wal-

Prof. C. A. Boutelle of the Departmen who have had the privilege of hearing him. These meetings will all have separate sessions for men and women and will be conducted as regular Farm Bureau meetings. The ones Harpursville will begin at 11 a. m. and

Hamden, Monday, March 8, 1:45 p. advt. 6t. m.: Masonville, Tuesday, March 8, 11 a. m.: Deposit, Wednesday, March 10, 11 a. m.: Delhi, Thursday, March 11, 1 p. m.: Bloomville, Thursday, March 11, 8 p. m.: Harpursville, Friday.

Everyone is invited to attend some of these metings.

Better Seed Special.

at Cornell university and the Delaware sea, and weather forecasting. tions and exhibits on the following:

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Where to get best seed, How to breed field crops. How to control field crop diseases.

ting session.

SWINGING PILLAR IS FOUND SAYS LAWSUITS ARE CHEAP

Hunters Uncover Phanomenon in Green Mountain, Near Canen City. Col.

forming a weique natural monument ; has been discovered on Green mountain, several miles north of this city. It is believed to be the only "swinging" menument" in the world.

The shaft is more than 160 feet high, and in the course of many years. has become free from all surrounding earth formation, except at the base, which is recent 12 feet wide. In the center, the graphe column ispers off to a width at the summit practically the same as at the bas .

Lee Hughlit, water commissioner of Canon City, and A. V. Hodgin, Fremont county commissioner, came notes the phenomenon recently while on a hunting triv.

They report that the entire shaft want of the aper and the eximains is portien स्त्वास्त्रकार प्राचीन परित्र प्रतास्त्रकार की संद्राहे winds. The base of the shaft, they said, rests in a small hollow shout three feet in depth and the configuous granice formation has been entirely disconducted.

Painful.

engalady else take infinite poins.— New York Erraing San

TO AWARD 20 FELLOWSHIPS

American - Sea. In eithe - Comalatiga pete for Generous Stipends.

neat of Animal Husbandry at Cornell least \$1,000 and in some cases university has been secured fo a s-ries \$1,200 will be swarded in May to of meetings to be held March 8-12th Limerican students, men and women. Prof. Boutelle has made several pre- for technical research and humanistic vious trips to Delaware county and is studies in the Universities of Sweden, well liked by the farmers and dairy- Denmark and Norway, the Americanto be held at Masonville, Deposit and students were appointed last redr The spring and summer samples dinner will be served. The schedule been in the military service of the United States.

Students to whom these fellowships are awarded will be permitted to study unser Svante Arrehenius, founder of the theory of electrolytic dissociation:

and Hialmar Lundbohm, director of operations on the great iron mountains include chemistry, physics, bydro electrical engineering, metallurgy, forestry. agricultural sciences. language and The New York, Ontario and West- history, Fellows appointed to Norway ern Railway is cooperating with the will have an opportunity to study New York State College of Agriculture oceanography, the new science of the

County Farm Bureau in operating Bet- These twenty fellowships for Ameriter Seed Special cars with demonstra- can students are one-half of forty exchange fellowships between America What varieties of corn to plant for and the Scandinavian countries, financed on one side by twenty American individuals and corporations and on the The relative value of different other side by twenty Scandinavians. varieties of oats, alfalfa, tye and other. The three foreign countries will send the same number of students here as

are sent to their respective universities. ica will be made by a jury of univer-Specialists from the college will be sity professors and technical experts n charge of demonstrations assisted appointed by the American-Scandiby a representative of the Farm Eu- navian Foundation. Successful candireau. It will make the following dates are expected to sail from New Fork in early summer so that they March H-Walton, 5:06 a. m., 2 may have several weeks before the March 11-Delhi, 4 p. m. and over about in the countries to which they are appointed. familiarizing themselves Everybody is invited and admission with the language and life of the pea-

New York Judge Denies Charge That Poor Do Not Receive Justice.

Conon City, Colo,-Gently swaying. New York,-The assertion that the to and fro, a logo granite monolith, poor man does not receive justice in court, made recently in a report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, was contradicted by Judge Frederick E. Crane of the court of appeals. Speaking before the women members of the Kings County Republican club, he declared that "the chief Hilgorian in our courts is today ल्लाधीयदृद्धी केष्ठ दक्षण दक्षणा, वर्ग क्रावास्थाह वर्ग mederate means and at no time and In no country have the rights and temedies of the law been so easily

nrocared." "Newhere in the world is litigation so cheap or redross for wrong so read By afforded to the poor," Judge Crape soid. "Any law office of standing can furnish instances of littention conducted without charge for services renmorre, probably from two to three dered because of the condition of the

The Weakest, Finger.

attached by a cross-slip to that of the linetive uniform, but are not armed.

Announces U. S. Students Will Com-New York, March 7 .- Twenty fel-

lowships, each with a stipend of at Scandanivian Foundation announced here tonight. In addition to the ten fellowships for Sweden established last; year, five students will be sent to Norway, and five to Denmark. All the ten and are now studying in Sweden had

The selection of fellows fror Ameropening of the universities to travel

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"THE RIVER'S END"

BY JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

From the Saturday Evening Post Story of the Some Name

MARSHAJ, NEILAN, who directed "BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY," spared no expense to make this a pleture that will live long in your memory. Plan on seeing it at least once. all attendance record at New olick Strand Two Weeks ago,

for the most part old and unattrac-Siam. As gatekeepers of the Woman's palace in Bangkok, they are as-The finger on which the engagement signed to a special vocation. One of and wedding rings are worn is anatom- their duties is to follow any visitor ically the weaker of the ten. Pi- who visits the palace and remain with anists have to give the third finger him or her until their departure. They twice as much drill as the other. The see that no mischief is done, and that explanation is that the tenden of the no one annoys the ladies of the court. Ceptus is the copocity for making expensor muscle of the third finger is The women police are sittled in a dis-

Women Guard Siam Palace.

Women police, an Amazon guard.

Looped 29 Times in Five Minutes. Looping the loop 29 times in five minutes, Edmond Pillon, a French สมเสร็กก "ลกค." คราสไม่ไรโดดี ล สดน รูดก small new similane, built for sport. was being tested by Pillon when he established the record.

Moved 84 Times in 30 Years. J. B. Henderson, now residing in Dalton, Ga., bas moved his family 34 times during the past 20 years. took six years for a letter mailed to i 1914 to catch up with him.

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TRADE WITH SOUTH APRICA

Post American manufacturers real Le that per capita of white population South Africa has the greatest purthasing power of any (ountry in the world, says the National Foreign counc.l. With a population of only a millan and a quarter whites, \$3,056,821 worth of pleasure cars were sent to the Union of South Africa from th United States during eleven months ending November, 1919, Without special effort we have increased our expants from \$14,534 974 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914, to \$10, 549,624, in the cleven months ending

November, 1919, The possibilities of developing American trade throughout the Union are very great, as there is an insisten demand for American goods in aimos every part. Perhaps the best oppor tunitles are to be found in the sup plying of specialized maximiery and labor-saving devices for factory and tarm use. Under the stress of war conditions, a great merease in factory production has taken place through out South Aleka and manufacturers cost and ingrease output. The trade of a very backward character. The farmer does not take kindly to drastic innovations or changes in design or character of the goods he uses or wears. Price to a certain extent is an important factor, but continuity of supply is of even greater importance than mere price.

ONLY THREE MORE STATES.

With three more states only to be lined up, the prospects are good tha ratification of the suffrage amendment to the federal constitution is a matter of months or possibly of weeks only. Washington, which already has suffrage, is properly counted on as one of the three, the other two must he found among Vermont, Connecticut and Delaware in the north and east, with North Carolina, Florida, nah was the original profiteer, wasn't law," said Mr. Travis today, "service Louisiana and Tennessee among the southern states. If the three states are secured, women will have the right to vote for president in all states sight?"-[Baltimore American, at the forthcoming presidential election.

Suffrage has never been a strictly party issue. Still, the party which in the end by its signified adherence secures the ratification will expect to gain something through the prestige of its vote. For this reason it is probable that as the necessary margin whittles down, there will be a rush to get in out of the wet. With so large a majority of the states already in its favor, it is at worst only a matter of a short period before the amendment will be adopted.

DECREE GRANTED.

William F. Daley of This City Secures

Annulment of Marriage. Supreme Court Justice A. L. Kellogg judgment in favor of the plaintiff, William F. Daley, of this city, who sought annulment of his marriage to lda M. Castle, Daley and the Castle woman were married at Albany shortly before Christmas. The latter had been divorced from her former Standard. husband, on Peter Towsan, some thing over a year before, but represented to Daley that she marriage Daley became suspicious and [Lincoln Star. upon investigation discovered that the decree of divorce, granted by Supreme Court Justice Whitmyer in Schenectady county, contained a specific direction that the Castle woman, who was the defendant in the action, should [Providence Journal. not marry again during the life of the plaintiff Towshi. As Towshi is still PAYS TO PLANT PORTST TRUES. De Parley announced last evening that very much alive Daley lost to time in seeking an annulment. The action was Great Returns for Posterity, but Ac- of different homes over the city Tuesnot defended, and decision was reserved after the hearing on February Clst. The courts have no statutory jurisdiced, however, in two year a cent cases. the course new exercising their inherent common-law jurisdiction to rerepresented a La D. Nor Weert,

Probibition Primary Candidates.

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Treinguine from the Courses not In general to see in inches on indistrict. Less Hone of Timpherston put he etapled on hell well some

e time wait half its annual meeting at the med for me. The fire at the Plaine Methodist church Tuesday, there is a non a coccase and Starch 2, at 1 pc ma to elect trustees? before the merting. Peter Van West, see spice of estiefound in a pockage

BOOKS GO 'ROUND THE WORLD



The American Library Association, which distributed millions of books to American soldiers in camps and in the field, is sending books breathing the American spirit to all corners of the world for the American Merchant Marine This service is part of the association's Enlarged Pro-This picture shows members of a merchant crew examining a

April 15.

TIME EXTENSION GRANTED

Men in Federal Military, Naval or Ci-

vilian Service in 1919 Need Not File

State Income Tax Returns Until

Men who were in federal, military,

naval or civilian service during 1919

will not be required to file their New

1d April 15 State Comptroller Travis

has granted this extension of one

month because the legislature is took-

the provision for reducing personal

exemptions of such persons by the

This ruling will affect not only per ions who were in the military or naval

service of the United States but also

employes of railroads, telephone and

telegraph corporations under govern-

ment control, and those resident em-

ployes of a civilian capacity in the

postoffice or other departments of the

"If this bill repealing subdivision 2

of section 262 of the act becomes a

men and others who have filed re-

turns will be refunded the excess tax

paid without filing any claim with this

"It must be understood." he con-

tinued, "that there is no authority in

the law in cases where extensions of

tinic are granted to relieve the tax-

payers from the payment of interest

at the rate of six per cent yearly from

March 15 to the time when the tax

EVANGELIST SNOW-BOUND.

Slocum Party Probably Will Arive for

Services Tomorrow Night.

The Slocum evangelistic party, which

church last evening, was unable to

reach the city on account of the bliz-

pastor Rev. Dr. Farley, wit', a good

Dr. Failey announced from the pul-

pit that he had received a telegram

had completely tied up transportation

and he would have to wait until the

railroads had been opened. The other

members of the party are Prof. and

Mrs Oliver Arnold, the former chorus

leader and the latter women's worker.

Upon their arrival here, they will con-

duct meetings every evening at the

No services will be held in the

party arrives tomorrow, as is expected.

1 con at prayer meetings would be held

. of the campaign.

e meetings will open that evening

morning to pray for the success

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federal government,

amount of their government pay.

PRESS AND PUBLIC OPINION

Jaordinate Demands.

If the Polish government is serious Seshe information about the latest about demanding nearly \$5,000,000,and best machinery that will decrease 000 in gold from Russia besides a big slice of Russian territory, its of the country districts, however, is anxiety to have the allies underwrite the peace is more comprehensible than its desire for a democratic gov- York Personal Income tax returns unernment in Russia. Only an unpatriotic Russian government would assent to a peace on those terms, and if the Boishevik government should ing with layor upon a bill repealing grant them it would probably be overthrown. The nines may be expected to discourage inordinate demands, --[Springfield Republican.

The Way of Worms.

The smallest worm will turn, when trodden on, but the larged-sized ones, like the ultimate consumer for instance, will stagger on as if nothing unexpected had happened. - [Ohio State Journal.

An Ancient Example. "Pa, the whale that swallowed Jo-

he, pa"

"In what way, my son?" "Didn't he grab all the prophets in

Secretary Lane's Valediction.

Red tape and little tyrants have had their effects. To say that the same evila exist in all governments long established is not a complete excuse. The only remedy is better men in office; men who, trusted, trust others; men who have the courage to say necessary things bluntly, as Lane has done .- [New York Sun.

May Yet Capture Holland. For the first time a woman h. been elected a member of the upper house of the Dutch parliament. The was scheduled to open a two weeks' Dutch women may yet capture Hot-Trevital campaign at the First Baptist land .-- [Albany Argus.

Along With spirits.

hand, but the usual evening service The complaint by Sir Oliver Lodge; was conducted at the church by the that he can't get a ghost for \$5.000 has signed a decision and interlocutory probably means that ghosts have gone up along with spirits .- [St. Joseph] News Press.

Can Go the Limit. from Evangelist F. C. Slocum that he As far as Colonel House feels con- was snow-bound near Ticonderago and cerned, congress can go the limit in would probably be unable to reach abolishing free speech - [Anaconda] Oneonta before Tuesday. The blizzard

The Popular Issue.

In the coming election, free gavewas the innocent party and had line would make a much more popufull right to marry again. After the lar issue than the full dinner pail.-

His Cornet Name A correspondent asks for the cor- Pirst Baptist church during the folrect spelling of the name of the new lowing two or three weeks.

secretary of state. As far as we can

tual Gain at Once.

Waste or unprediction land plant 1 t on in such cases and there has been to forest nees beans to include in s me untertainty as to proprietory of talue the moment the trees are to a granting a decret. This has been settle ed: ten acres of pines at ten years' of age materially advance the colors from Baker's price of a farm, according to Cornell's ferestry workers. Trees of this age here the ent party. Plaintiff was on the Troquets farm at Conjections inverse lifteen to twenty feet in height." land are four inches through at timest theight. The orner of a true of 'and at Ha talck, on which fire trees The Britis it have of the concress describinged seven years and says more than it is and be such a the

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Comptroller Travia Mails Check to Winans Grocery company had been York.

tax from the compensation of non- cool" in the emergency. esidents and paid it to the comptroller. Checks in payment of these 16funds will be mailed at once.

Employers who have withheld taxes of non-resident employes, and have not paid the same to the comptroller. should refund the amounts to the nonesident employes.

The comptroller desires to call the attention of all non-residents to the fact that the legislature is expected to pass amendments to the Income! Tax law which will grant exemptions; to non-residents and make the tax constitutional as against them. If and then this law is passed non-residents will be obliged to file returns for 1919; of their income from sources within the state. The attorney general has advised that the legislature has the power to pass such an amendment, effective for the year 1919

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Residents of Other States Who forced to resurract this winter because Have Paid Income Tax in New the snow-filled streets put their "gas-In view of the decision of the Unit cumbed to old age last 52ted States supreme court holding that urday afternoon when on Dietz the State Income Tax law is unconstitutional as against non-residents be- was in a rather rickety condition and cause of the failure to allow them, in taking one of the many "thankany persenal exemptions, State Comp. you-mams" caused by the excess snow troiler Travis announces that refunds in the streets, collapsed. Aside from are being made on all moneys received putting the vehicle on the casualty list, from non-residents and from within no damage was done, the horse not beholding agents who have deducted a ing frightened by the commotion, "kept

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LOCAL MENTION.

Maximum 19 Minimum 7

-There will be a smoker at the neonta club Wednesday evening,

-Farmers of Oneonta and vicinity

-The attention of Oneontans forlunate enough to have incomes large enough to tax is called to the fact that only one week remains in which to file returns under the State Income

-Charles W. Southworth, the wellstreet, adjacent to Center street school. It is Mr. Southworth's intention to occupy it as a residence as soon as possession can be given.

Meetings Today.

Add rectings. Company G hand rehearsal this evening at 7:00.

Stated convocation of Onecuta chap ter. No. 277, R. A. M., in Masonic hall, this evening at 8 o'clock. The degree of Mark Master Mason will be conferred, after which light refreshments will be served.

Regular meeting of Canton David Wilber, No. 37, I. O. O. F., this evening at S o'clock.

Regular meeting of the Anna E Wilber auxiliary, No 4, in Odd Fellow's temple at 8 o'clock tonight. Regular meeting of Perseverance

edge. L. A. to B. of R. T., in B. of R. T. hall, this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

. Meeting Postponed. The usual meeting of the Emmons

Red Cross will be postponed until next week Tuesday.

GIBBS NAMED AN ALTERNATE.

Chester A. Miller on Vacancy Committee for Democratic Convention.

Democrats of the 34th congression al convention of the party to be held in San Francisco this summer. The delegates are W. W. Farley of Bingoctatic party, and Mayor Linn H. Babcock of Norwich. The alternates se lected are David Moore of Walton and Ceorge L. Gibbs of this city.

representatives to the national gathering were announced as follows: David F. Lee of Norwich, Chester A. Miller of Oneonta and John J. Irving of Binghamton. It is understood that made to circulate the petitions for ielegates and alternates to the na- look now is very favorable should

Enthuslastic Meeting Despite Blizzard.

Despite the blustery weather yes-44x74: granary, henhouse and terday, there was a large attendance at both morning and evening serv. Oneonta and Binghamton were not so ices at the Elm Park Methodist badly drifted as those east, and, inf.h h s SHL HRD WRFR R though more or less belated, the church, where a revival campaign is trains north arrived during the day in being conducted by Rev. and Mrs. Oneonta, though the 8:25 p. m. train VanHorne Mr. VanHorne gave point- was annulled from this city east and, ed and interesting talks at both meetings and there were excellent musical morning, returned to Binghamton as selections by his wife.

> be held in the church this evening trains were held, but at 7 p. m. a comat 7:30. Mr. VanHorne will take is bined train from the three was sent his subject "A Home of the Future," out which, with various tribulations, and in addition to the usual musical reach this city at 11:50 a. m. on Sunprogram there will be a vocat solo day, with three engines drawing a by Clayton VanTassell, the well-known mail and baggage car and two West End singer.

Hustrated Lecture on Palestine. An illustrated lecture on Palestine was given in the First Presbyterian reached Onconta about two hours late. church last evening by Dr. Russell. about 50 beautifully-colored lantern a double header, as was also that of shdes being used. There was a zood attendance, sterm conditions considered, and the audience listened to an instructive and interesting talk on the expected that this morning full main subject by Dr. Rossell. The slides itjustrated the manners and customs of the people of the Holy Land and showed what little progress had been made in the centuries since the time of Christ, no modern devices and improvements being known there.

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dried beans 12; per ib; rice 20c. All to when it would be running again. Installation made anywhere in New kinds of groveres. All orders deliver-Tork or Pennsylvania. Estimates ed. Thorne 10 our orders, 334-W. managed to get its trains through it harks Harborth.

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AGAIN STORM-BOUND

March Blizzard Causes Unprecedented Tieup in Oneonta and Vicinity

RAILROADS ARE CRIPPLED.

No Trains From Albany in Over 20 Hours, but Binghamton-Onconta Track is Kept Open-Cattle Removed From Cars to Keep Them From Freezing-U. & D. Maintains Semblance of Service-Trolley Road Open Only to Fly Creek-Conditions About the City.

hould plan to visit the Better Seeds claiming that the backbone of winter Special, sent out by the State College was broken and that hereafter there of Agriculture. The train will be in would be only balmy days with per-Oneonta Wednesday from 10:35 a. m. haps an occasional freezing night just to delay the thaw and keep the ing their banks, certainly has another guess coming. On Friday, as everybody knows, there was a warm wind and plenty of rain, and just as all settled down to cleaning walks, clearing gutters and getting ready for the spring freshet, the wind vecred almost known mail carrier, who has been for instantly, the rain changed to snow some time residing on South Side, has and before morning of Saturday there purchased of Fred M. Baker the had at least nine inches of new snow Charles Rollins property on Center fallen, an amount which by perhaps during the day. Had the snow been content to stay

in whatever place it fell, the condition, though bad enough, would not have been so serious. Unlike, however, the earlier snowfalls of the winter, it was accompanied by high winds from the steam and trolley roads and the highand traffic of every kind was pracday, and to a scarcely less extent on vehicle of any kind passed over the state road through Milford during the day, and that near Couperstown the man living about a mile below the drifts and reach his customers at the county seat.

The Oneonta Dairy company, which on Saturday was to some extent hampered by the fact that a number of were not able to reach the city, used a degree of discrimination on Sunday in its deliveries, endeavoring to supply the hospitals and families where there were small children, even if it were necessary to omit a few of the other deliveries. It received more milk Sunday and inquiry last evening from the office elicited the information that it is expected to reach all customers tohamton, state chairman of the Dem- day, and to have a full supply by Tuesday.

Sidewalks on the residential streets of the city, which previously had been in very good condition were so badly drifted that it was impossible to open The snow plow, however, was them. active, and by its efforts a track through the nuddle of most of the streets was kept open, and of it both pedestrians and such vehicles as of necessity were out availed themselves. omplete arrangements have been Sunday afternoon the city was fairly emerging from the snow, and the outthere be no recurrence of high winds

remaining in this city until the next an extra 214, leaving at 11:15. At Ai-The usual week-day service will bany Saturday all the -south-bound coaches. The morning train on Sunday from Albany was annulled, but the afternoon train, bringing the Sunday papers and the mail for two days, From Binghamton the morning train, the afternoon, was an hour late in reaching Oneonta, and the afternoon train about an hour and a half. It is line passenger service will be resumed. The freight service, however, is at a standstill, the only train reaching Oneonta yesterday, being one from the west which had been caught en route by the storm on Saturday and man-On the branches, service on the

aged to dig itself out the next day. Schenectady line was at an entire At the Jast End Grocery and Meat standstill on Saturday. The Cherry managed to get its trains through adet it both Saturday and Sunday, running with two engines and pushing & snowthe Property by litther experienced plow ahead. All these trains were or unexperienced Good wages advi if. much delayed, and the Sunday train. to drifts everywhere, but most serious our my lisa's depend on Baber's a one Phoenix Mills, between Hart-Estracts— 1 can be better, advi to wick Seminary and Clintonville, and south of Portlandville.

HART MATE CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR A CATINAL OF about 80 year calves Edward Crippen ac t. st. fire four to five weeks old, which had

taired here the cur bring exitched burglary.

(Concluded on Page Eight)

OVER 200 ATTEND BANQUET

Normal Alumni of New York and Vicinity Hold Annual Gathering in Metropolis Saturday Night, With Members of Local Faculty Present.

Despite the unfavorable weather conditions, the annual banquet of the Oneonta Normal alumni of New York city and vicinity, which was held in the metropolis Saturday evening, was very enthusiastic and a decided success. Over 200 graduates of the "school on the hill" were present at the affair. The guests began to arrive at the Aldine club, on Fifth avenue, where the banquet was served, in the afternoon and spent an hour or so in reministent conversation and pleasant social intercourse. Many were the stories that were exchanged of incidents during this or that person's course at O. N. S. A much large er number had been expected to atstreams from destructively overflow. tend the event, but the blizzard which raged all day so paralyzed transportation facilities that many who had many who had planned to come were unable to do so.

In the early evening, a sumptuous banquet was served which, needless to say, was one of the big features of the evening and of which all partook with keen relish. The after dinner speakers included Dr. Frank D. Blodgett, president of Adelphi college Brooklyn, but formerly a professor at O. N. S. and once mayor of this city; Prof. Howard Lyon, formerly instructor in science at the school; and Cal vin A. Derrick.

Mr. Derrick is one of the best known prison reform workers in the country and has had wide experience later accepted the principalship of the Morris High school. Soon after leaving Morris, he engaged in prison reform work, which he has made his life vocation. He had marked success a few years ago at the Auburn state prison and later in California. At present, he has charge of prison reroads abandoned that not a single form work in the state of New Jer-

Members of the present O. N. S. ed to present and past experiences orchestra. at the Alma Mater of the diners. None of the speakers had any set topics which perhaps made the addresses even more interesting, as they had more of a personal trend. Dr. Blodthe dalrymen furnishing its supply gett made an especially excellent address, his ability as an orator being well known here as well as in the metropolis.

At the business meeting of the alumni, Mrs. I. Gordon Brown was chosen president and Scott Youmans secretary and treasurer. Several committees were appointed to look after the interests of the organization.

Members of the faculty who were present at the banquet were Principal Bugbee, Profs. Curtis, Anibal and Fitzelle, and Misses Florence Matteso., Jessie Scott Himes and Cora L. Harding. The four gentlemen returned Home last night, but the ladies will not arrive until today.

The John Haucock Mutual Life Insurance Co. has recently appointed H. M. Bard & Son to act as their agent in Onconta. This reliable, dividend-paying company issues life policies for both men and women between ages 15 and 60 who are physically fit and not in extremely hazardous employment. The new agents gladly submit rates to anyone inter-As has usually been the case this ested and respectfully solicit patron-

Herrieff Says:

That what Herrieff said about the snow being gone by May 1st was more bunk. We can't fool the weather when it once gets started-and as it seems to have started in to beat the record—we want to change the date to? July 4th for the beautiful (?) snow to migrate down the Susquehanna. However, we expect to move over across about May 1st just the same, and we're figuring on using snow shoes or

In the meantime we're showing the new epring suits, hats and shirts, They're ready now. Come in out of the cold and look at 'em. The new styles will cheer you up.

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The walls of the ground floor, which s occupied by the New York State Gas and Electric corporation, will have to be entirely reparered, owing to damage by water and smoke. On the second floor, where the fire start-The upper four flats will be entirely

repapered. Where practicable, the halls are being scraped, and where they were burned out are being rebuilt. New glass has been ordered for the skylight, which was completely destroyed. Two of the tenants. Mrs. Harriette Monroe and Miss Margaret Wood, have moved out, the former permanently and the latter tempor-

It is expected that repairs will be completed in about a month. The insurance has been adjusted satisfactorily and as the block carried rent insurance, there will be no loss to the present owners on account of non-occupancy during repairs.

Willow-Brook, Farm Sold.

George H. Fowlston, formerly of Mt. Vision, who has occupie ' the Willow-Brook farm at West End for the past year, has purchased the same from the owners, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Griffith of Albany. The transfer was effective March 1st. Mr. Fowlston. who was occupying under option to purchase, has already very materially improved the place and has made it an attretive home. Sale was made through agency of Lee D. VanWoert.

Recreation Dancing Club.

This club will meet as usual at the High school building this evening from faculty who, including Principal Bug- 8 until 11 o'clock. Miss Love will give bee, were present at the banquet, also instruction in dancing in the symnasgave short talks, in which they allud- | lum from \$ until 9 o'clock. Canning's

Dancing at Dreamland tonight.

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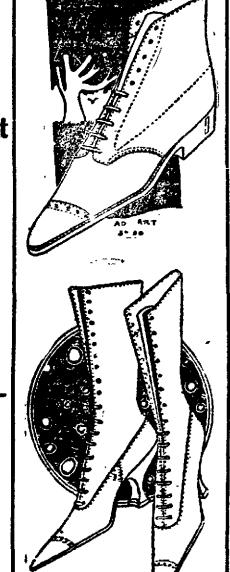
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We are going to dispose of the balance of all fall and winter Shoes regardless of the Weather Man, and in order to do the trick within one week, we will offer some of the greatest bargains we have ever been able to offer.

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Whoever last week was gladly pro-

three inches more was augmented

north, which mied the new snowfall into drifts of formidable and often prodegious size. As a result all the ways leading to the city were blocked, tically at a standstill, throughout the Sunday. It is stated that to so great an extent was the traffic on the state only one was the sleigh of a dairyvillage, who managed to negotiate the

The Railway Situation.

they shipped from motions on the On- Louis E. Bose The Merilank Shoe store will be take and Western and consigned to noted to 227 West, still a Wedner late Massachusetts points, brached One- Trust Powers and act as Escenter, Adadult It on a Friday afternoon and, owing to- animistrator, Guardian and in all adu-No uppleasant offer effects from unfarmable reather conditions and clary capacites. the practical certainty that they could thus Sale Derivid Saults afford the The first reach their destination, were de-

juste Shop 16, where they were kept TOUR BANKING BUSINESS IS SO-

Horace L. Burnside.

| death was caused by Bright's disease

and complications, Mr. Burnside have

Burnside Later in life, he moved to

the present residence. In 1910, Mr.

Burnside was married at Schenevus

to Mrs. Ella Kildee, a widow of that

town. The deceased is survived by his

widow, a nine year old daughter. Ha-

the town of Maryland. A niece, Mrs

During lifetime, Mr. Burnside fol-

of the firm of Burnside Brothers, deal-

ware Literary Institute at Franklin

He was a member and for many years

a trustee and clerk of the Universalist

The funeral will be held at the

church of Cooperstown Junction

home Wednesday afternoon at

o'elock. Rev. Mr. Kramer, pastor of the

Universalist church at Cooperstown,

will officiate and burial will be at the

Jesse Davis.

On Sunday morning, at 1:00 o'clock.

Jesse Davis (colored), aged 26 years.

He is survived by his widow and four

man on the D. and H., came here

from Ethel and has resided in this

lle was a member of St. Paul A.

E. Zion church, Otsego street, and was

connected with the local lodge of The

Grand United Order of Odd Fellows,

which organization will conduct the

The funeral will be held from the

St. Paul A. M. E. Zion church at :

o'clock Tuesday, Rev. Horace Brown

officiating. Burial will be at the

ONEONTA GIRL WITH ALLEN CO.

Which Opens Week's Engagement at

Onconta Theatre This Evening.

Billy Allen, who is no stranger to

theatregoers of Oneonta and vicinity,

is due to arrive this morning from

Albany and will open a week's en-

The engagement here will no doubt

be doubly interesting to many theatre-

goers as the company includes Myrtle

Hoffman, ozughter of Mr. and Mrs.

er was pointed out to her, who was no other than the actor-manager William, himself. She made known her desire to become a member of his chorus. We are not in the habit of engaging inexperienced girls, and establishments.

Myrtle gave Billy such a good straight

talk that Billy decided to give her a chance, providing she had the consent of her parents. Well to make a long story short, she joined the players: that was five years ago and she has been with this company of entertain-

been with this company of entertainers ever since. Just how she has progressed, and what her ability is will be displayed this week at the

Oneonta theatre. The opening play for tonight will be a musical comedy in two acts entitled. "Breaking Into society." Matinces will be given daily, commencing tomorrow. Plays will

also be changed daily. Seats for the

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gagement at the Oneonta theatre to-

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Raphist parronings on the struct street; Marion Weisshardt is out again af- on the Oneonia-Albany road near the Crandall of Sidney, formerly ter having had the grip for the past village of Cooperstown Junction. The The ceremony was per- two veeks. in the presence of a small company ing an attack of the grip and is con- ing been seriously in for three months clock. E. J. Murphy, who is well

of teletives and intimate personal fined to his bed. and the bridal couple were attended Grand Gorge were business catters in by William H. Terrell of this city and this city Saturday. Miss Eida M. Terrell of Binghamton | Rollin W. Mucker esq at Binghamprother and sister of the bride. The ton was in the city on business erother was taxtefully attired in grey lands on Saturday.

crep, de chine, and the bridesmaid in J. M. Passer of this city left Salidue talicta. Following the ceremony urday for Albany to spend several Mr. and Mrs. Crandall departed on a days on business. short wedding trip, returning from

Mis, Henry Crandalf of Davenport, is a member of the firm of Harrington left Saturday for Bainbridge to visit & Crandali, proprietors of the Unceda relatives over Sunday. lunch a Ståney. He was a member | Louis Tolins of Meshopan, Pa., is in Proper, and for some time after at 167 Elm street, this city. the close of the war was stationed at Luxembodies. After his return he was home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. for rome those employed in the Twen- 1. S. DeRonde, 57 Church street. tieth Ten, i.v Lunch cooms in this city but recently moved to Sidney, Saturday for Albany and Schenectady The bride was formerly a valued empleyer of the Quality Silk mills of this

Miss three Line Titus or Presho, physical in tructor in the Blugham- Mrs. C. D. Townsend, of 65 Alm street. on Central thigh school, and Josephil Neil Es any or Cooperstown were matried in Kingston, Pa., Saturday morn- work in Otsego county, was in city ing by the Rev. Charles Oliustead. D. D., district superintendent of the Wyming (opto-cuce, and an uncle of he briderne, m.

The bride were a gown of brown georgette erape with a hat to mutch. in was unattended.

Following the ceremony a Wedding be whiast was solved to the immediate relatives at the tome of Dr. Oliustead. where the wedding took place. Mr. and Mrs. Esmay will reside at 59 Muray street. Binghamton, after April 1.

The groom, who is now a valued employe of the Binghamton Press. is a son of Superintendent and Mrs. M. J. Esmay of Phoenix Mills. He is Men's Pad Garters Well-known in this city where he form erly was employed as linutype operator with The Star

Taggart-Drew.

Mrs. Jennie M. Drew of this city and Frank B. Taggart of Afton were married at 6 o'clock Saturday evening. in the presence of a few relatives and intimate personal friends at the home of the bride, 34 Maple street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Charles S. Pendleton of the Main Street Baptist church, and bride and rroom were unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Taggart left yesterday morning for their home in Afton. Mr Taggart is a well-known resident of that village and is engaged in the milk shipping business at Ninevel Junction. His bride has for most of her life been a resident of this city and has many friends whose best wishes and congratulations will be extended.

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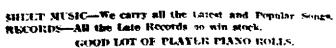
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Louis G. Weischardt is again suffer-The ring service was used Mr. and Mrs. James Morris of

George A. Still and tannily of 37 which they will be at home at Sidney. Grand street are guests of relatives in The groom, the is a sen of Mr and Wilkes-Baire, Pa.

Mrs. Howard Butler, River street,

of the American Expeditionary Corces spending a few days with his family Rae S. Delionde is a guest at the

Vincent Farone, 52 Elm street, left

to spend several days on business. Mrs. Atlina Shove of Mt. Vision left city and is a most estimable and high- Saturday for Eath to visit at the home respected young woman. Both of her brother for several months. have nony mends in this city who ira Mowery of Boston, was will wish it them a long and happy the guest last wek of his daughter,

Mrs. C. L. Avery, of 32 High street. Miss Thelma Townsend i. a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Charles I. Smith of Delhi, recently

chosen to direct Junior extension

on Saturday. Ifon. Charles Smith left Sunday evening for New York city, where he expects to remain for most of the present week.

Lynn H. Bresce has returned from week's stay in New York, where he has been purchasing goods for the de-

Mrs. C. E. Dibbie, who had been in New York for the past week, purchasing new millinery goods, returned home Sunday evening.

Miss Ethel Hughes of 402 Main street left yesterday for Chadwicks, to which place she was called by the libeas of her parents.

Mrs. Harry Davis or Sidney, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Clarence Walling, 1 Chester avenue, returned home Sunday.

C. P. Barton, who had been at his home in Mt. Vision over Sunday, was in Oneonta Sunday, on his way back to Owego, where he is now employed Leland Eckler of Milford was the

guest of his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs

William Eckler, on Morton avenue, for the week-end, returning to Milford yesterday. Mrs. Calvin Lloyd and Miss Katherine Barlow, who were week-end

guests of the latter's sister. Mrs. H. H. Cooperstown. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Howard, 95 River street, left Saturday for Albany to

visit Mrs. Howard's mother on the occasion of her \$4th birthday, which

casion of her \$4th birthday, which occurred Sunday.

Mrs. S. K. Hoyle of this city left yesterday morning for Cooperstown Junction, where she was called by the critical illness of her sister, Miss Bertha Silliman.

Bertha Silliman.

This Flighbath Palmer, who is on gentleman standing by the ticker tell.

and adjust them to any anterproposition. W. D. Bush, over Citi- R. J. Warren of the Oneonta Sales his chorus. We are not in the habit of advt. 31 company returned Saturday from Buf- engaging inexperienced girls and advt. 31 company returned Saturday from Buf-

falo, where he had been spending sev- pecially local girls, without the con-Will be located at 227 Main street eral days at a meeting of Ford deal- sent of their parents, but somehow ers of New York state.

Mrs. John Woodcock of Milford was in Oneonta yesterday, on her way to chance, providing she had the con-Ira S. Sweet, practical bonesetter. Newark, N. J., where she was called sent of her parents. Well to make a by tidings of the serious illness of her long story short, she joined the playson, Robert S. Downing.

> Mr. and Mrs. Percy Chandler, lately of 27 Linden avenue in this city, ers ever since. Just how she has have moved to Schenevus where they progressed, and what her ability is will hereafter reside. Mr. Chandler, who formerly was with the Branna- Oneonta theatre. The opening play man's garage in the rear of the Oneonta hotel will be with the Perry & Thase garage at Schenevus.

> George il. Smaldone, lately of the commencing tomorrow. Plays will Oneonta theatre orchestra, left last evening for Ithaca, where he joins the entire engagement are now on sale Jazzaphiends of the "Lost Battalion" company, which was in Oneonta last week, for the remainder of the scuson. Mr Smaldone is a returned soldier and was a member of the 27th division and.

Miss Helene Morris, daughter of Mr. | the parish room at the rectory on Elm and Mis C S. Morris of Portlandville, street at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a inderwent an operation for appendi- talk by Prof. Milton Nelson who will ch s on Saturday at the Parshall hos- tell of personal experiences as a soldier pital. Dr. Latcher was the operating in the ov seas service during the war. surgeon. The operation was entirely light refreshments will be served. A succession and her condition yesterday pleasant covning is assured and there say reported very favorable. Her should be a record attendance. All mother, who had been with her, re-imen attending or interested in the

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On saturday morning at 11:15, Hor-Chauffeurs' Examination in Onconta. With the expectation that cars can te more easily operated within the ment to a days, Secretary of State Hugo-

has arranged for a chauffeur exammatten in Oneonta on March 10, at the High school, beginning at 11 o'and confined to his home for the past thrown in Oneonta from previous exammations, will be in charge.

The weather during the past month has forced Mr. Hugo to call off sever he old Eurnside homestead near his late residence, the third son of Everett at scheduled examinations. This has leen particularly true in the northern Sigsbee and Catharine (Spencer)

The last registration figures, officially announced by Mr. Hugo show a total of 181,632 chauffeurs in this State last year, of which 107,824 were in

Dies in Jefferson.

F. M. Campbell, resides in this city, Lestie A. Tompkins, a well-known and a nephew. Rusell B. Burnside, in educator and at present superintendent of schools for Scheharie county, died on Saturday at his home in Jef lowed the occupations of farming and ferson. The funeral will be held Tueslumbering. He was a senior member day at 10 a. m. at his late home. Mr. Tompkins is well known among the ers in lumber. When a boy, he studied at Milford and Westford High teachers of this city, where he was a schools, afterward attending the Dela-

> Ira S. Sweet, practical bonesetter, at the Windsor, Oneonta, Mar. 1, Eagle, Norwich, March 4.

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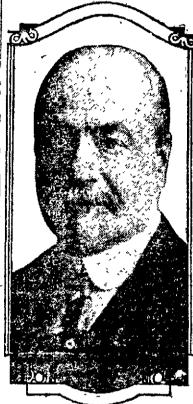
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Not only has he rendered this service to the nation, but he has rendered similar service to the State on more



NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER.

than one occasion, having participated in the preparation of almost all platforms of the New York State Repubhean organization during the last twenty years. Now it seems inevitable that he will be New York's choice

as presidential nominee. It 's significant to note, among other details of this interesting line of ever adopted by either party in this instance of he sale

own domestic policy. Declined Many Offices.

the affairs of State and Nation is astonishingly little known, due, doubtless, to the fact that his political career has been marked rather by dechnation than by the acceptance of honthe party and the nation, but he bas asked nothing in return.

For example, he was the leader in New York Tammany politicians over the State school system. This battle he fought in one legislature after another until finally the schools of New York were rescued from Tammany. Here was great teamwork between Butler, Horace White of Onondaga

and Stranahan of Oswego. Thus he was a leading factor in bringing to an end the unseemly contradictions and friction which for seventy-five years persisted because of the existence in the State of two separate educational departments, one for the State and one for the City of New York, involving the Board of Regents, the State University and the Department of Public Instruction. He was chiefly instrumental in drafting in 1904

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WANTED TO RENTE April 1st. A NITED TO RENTE Paper 1st. Address House, and an allow the paper and arms to the arts of the paper and single headed control of the State's education and arms of the paper and single headed control of the State's education and as a second will be operated as collisive:

NONTED TO RENTE BY April 1st. A NITED TO RENTE BY APRI control of financial expenditure. He to'l the then Governor that R

Diebe - Le bolt Debabert es que ngebeien. of such a real charter as in wisdom ULSTER & DELAWARERR outh to be drafted he would accept. But that if all that was wanted was one more codification of laws relating 7.10 a. m., dally execut Surder, 1.55 p. to the metropolis he thought it would be supply only 1.25 p. m. daily execut. -a-1 famore Rough Rider Governor then engage and that both the and Mr. comes. Wher such inquiries were SIGNS10 Cents EACH Trade and Account to peak sentiment

Butler saved the State the expendi-Walsh's Bakery ture of vast sums on useless work through the simple process of declining, an appointment which he would have been glad to accept had he believed that his service could have been

of actual value. Governor Roosevelt publicly expressed regret that this course had been made advisable by the situation as it stood. New York, to this day, remains without a real Charter, still working under the huge and complicated mass of ordinances which, as much as anything, are responsible for the extravagant and bad management for which the American metropo-

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ing you pure, nourishing food.

He has been a constant and close student of the questions affecting the distribution of the State's farm products with an efficiency and economy which would insure, at once, fair prices for the farmer and reasonable charges to the consumer in the cities. The object of all the plans which he has suggested has been the standardization and stabilization of prices and the avoidance of waste, whether in the cost of handling and distribution or in excess profits of the middlemen. It has been his unchanging theory that a system might be devised and adopted which would insure good profit to the farmer and reasonable prices to the

consumer.

To Reduce Cost of Living. In this connection he has advocated for New York and other large cities systems of terminal markets under public control, co-operative buying in large centers of population and other movements toward efficiency.

Before the Constitutional Conventions of 1904 and 1915 he supported the movements for the introduction of a State Budget system, reorganization and simplification of the present very elaborate system of State boards and commissions and the development of a system of State waterways with a view of reducing transportation costs on the heavier and builtier forms of freight, this latter as a means toward

the reduction of high living costs. In public speeches he has urged that the transportation system of New York should and could be made a model for the world in economy, efficiency and actual profit to the people and that public authority and private enterprise might combine with regard to it in a manner so that not only the railways, but the trolleys, canals and public roads, might co-operate efficiently for the good of all the people in the State without loss to any worthy interest and with gain for all in the transportation of passengers and the delivery of

Democracies Lack Foresight.

He has insisted that one of the histhought, that in July, 1918, he helped toric defects of democracles has been construct the first and only platform lack of foresight. New York City, for country defining the only kind of imperiled the quantity and increased League of Nations in which the United ; the cost of its food and water supply, States could join without loss of the multiplied by many times the difficulpatien's independence or control of its ties of its local transportation systems. and even icopardized its position as a great port of entrance by lack of vision The part which this thoughtful, en- in its policy with regard to docks and ergetic, practical man has played in means of handling shipping, local and overseas, thus not only threatening its own interests as a great port, but those

of the whole State. Nicholas Murray Butler's service to the State of New York, quietly, modors. He has worked continually for estly rendered, has been amazingly continuous and astonishingly effective. It has touched almost every detail of New York State's life, from education the long movement, beginning in 1886 to finance, and has been continually and lasting fifteen years, to break up in evidence in its urge of the Republicby legislation the iron-bound rule of an party in the State to really constructive policies.

YOUNG MOTHER'S PLIGHT

War Department Reported Husband Dead; Married Second Time.

A pathetic aftermath of the work war was enacted at the Union railroad station at Baltimore, Md., af few days ago, when Esther M. Weaver, a young woman of twenty-four years, was taken in charge by an officer in the rest room, as she was allandoring her baby there. She was taken to the central police court, where counsel assigned her, after investigation informed the judge that the young woman's first husband had gone to the world war, and the war department had reported him killed in action. Subsequently he returned, to find her married to another man. The second busband resigned her to her rightful husband, and the couple went to Stedman, Pa, to reside. Later Mrs. Weaver went to Baltimore, Md., where she found she was about to become a mother. and the child, by her second husband, was there born. Mr. Weaver not being

informed of the fact of birth. The court discharged the young mother and she went away with her

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Dated, January 9, 1920.

Lucy H. Francisco,

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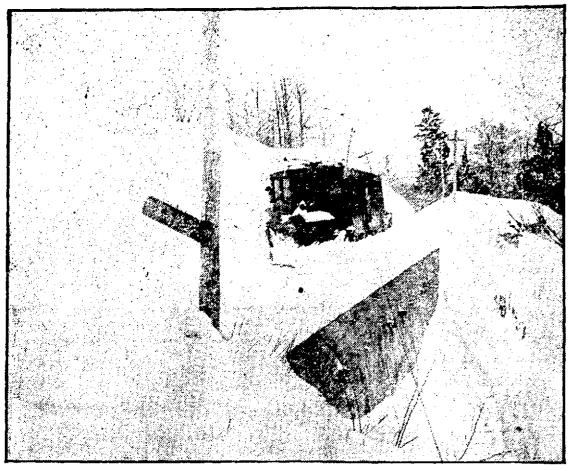
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AFTER THE BLIZZARD



Bucking the Snow Drifts on the Southern New York Trolley Line

EXPLORER NARROWLY ESCAPES AWFUL FATE

pedition Tells Thrilling Tale of His Own Experience

be had while a member of the Shackel- freight today. ton expedition marooned on Ross Is-

"While leading three men over a pull on the siedge ropes.

held by the sledge harness, which was at 1:02, afriving in Fly Creek at 3:50, round my shest and shoulders. I and once starting on the return trip dangled belpless.

"About 10 feet below my feet the tion at 5:10.

sounding like distant thunder.

ing, I heard a voice calling me from proved, however, it is not impossible above, and woking up saw the face that the nne will be opened to Herkiyou all right?' he asked, peering over will run to Richaeld at least, the ledge of the crevasse.

work to make the ladder.

mits fell from my hands, and very was covered over with congested ice goon I was half frozen. I watched the and enectively blocked the car, which as "variations of an old myth." ice, till they disappeared too sight, far each as Draper street. It will rebut my hands were so frozen that I the rest of the way. could feel nothing.

But my sense of touch was gone, and lice is resumed, show plows were kept I had to lock to see if I wa clutching busy on the main line and the snow the rope before I dared trust myself has now firmly packed down on the to start climbing.

I neared the top, the harness which, out the linehad held me up rell from my should- "Up and Down" Puts Up Good Dight. do the work, Thomas Rouse, president me from baink dashed to pieces on the

"I shouted to the men raking them I was so cold that I could not climb to low a the harness to reach me, for further, and my lens would not stretch

"They lowered the leop of my harness till I was able to push my legs do art Sacurday morning and worted go enjoy shelly that it was decided to and gripping the rope ladder, I was there in Unconta at 11:50 a. m., had Beauty bauted on the feeffeld again. We continued our journey after I had been handing over that bottomics pit for three and a half hours."

HELP MINISTER WITH IL C. I.,

London, Feb. 28. - So struck were the congregation at a church here amuston for the night. with an illustration by the minister that they doubled his stipend.

high cost of living and, exhibiting a after 5 p. m. It is plan ed to run the basket with 48 eggs in it, said:

got for a shilling 75 years ago."

Note he showed another maked come the tile of the williams with the 1 ining two dozen eggs. "This," he and said they had not a seen so much salt, "the next minister purchased for snow on the ground along the conduct bight tion the globe, sidewise forming a shilling 27 years ago.

"Today," he went on, "I get two train from kingston proceded the pasegg: for my shilling."



AG IIN SKOW-BOUND

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warm during the blizzard. The matter of providing for their physical Leader of Coming Antarctic Ex. neces devolved upon the freignt ofcars in transit and neid up here; and 80 bovine voices raised as one in nunger were promptly stilled. A ship-London, March 7:- John L Cope, ment of cows, held over for like realeader of the British Anarctic expedi- son, were also taken to the shop and tion which is setting out in June, in there fed and watered. It is probable the course of a lecture, told the fol- that, the weather abating, both calves lowing story of a thrilling experience and cows will go on, on the fast

S. N. Y. Tight as Drum-Saturday-

Not a passenger car moved Saturdangerous glacter I falled to notice a day on the Southern New York troney crevice which was almost govered line, the huge showdritts rendering with snov. Suddenly I felt the annw trains absolutely impossible. Snow long. Happliy my comrades, saw me but the big cuts were dritted full again The wind let up yesterday, however, to Oneonia, pulling in it the local sta-

opening meddenly widened entil I could | The dispatcher's office at Hartwick not see the sifes of the crevasse, Huge informed The Star over the phone columns of ice, many of them of the at 11:45 last night that the trace would flyer reached the village three hours weirdest share, were sticking out, some be clar as tar as flichtield Springs late. The track was cleared Sunday Itself. blue in color, others of a whitish pink; "within 20 minutes." "Gars will positively be running tomorrow (Monday) running regularly on Monday. No "I toled to lok down, but below me, between Unconta and Rienneld," was stages left this place on Saturday, and as far as I could see, there was noth- the aided assurance. The company only about hair the usual amount of ing but ice and darkness. Now and has nad even more trouble a opening milk reached the creamery, the farm- food was quite hot and the chickens again the roas of 'ce fall'n; down the its line than it had thre; weeks ago, sides of the cravesse reached me, lonowing the blizzard, the sind raised drifts." havoc and everywhere swept the snow "After what seemed hours of wait- into high drifts. With committons imthe men of my narry 'Are mer today. As stated above the cars

With the exception of the trouble-"Yes. I replied, but I cannot get some Normal line, city trolley service bp I'm hung here' Hang on then, was not greatly demoralized by the he shouted, we'n make a rope ladder. blizzard. Cars were kept running Sat-And while I continued hanging there, urway on the west and-aast and the two mer on the ice above set to line, aithough on demoralized schedules. During Saturday night, now-"While I was thus suspended my ever, the track on East Main street mits failing glancing of columns of succeeded in getting only abou as At last the ladder was lowered down, quire a force of men to open the track

No cars were run on the Normal line "I swung about till me feet touch. Lither Saturday or Sunday and it will ed the rope, and I caught held of it, probably be a day or two before servrails of the "danky" line, making it "Sainging backwards are for impossible to a plow to keep to the words over the pit, I climb, track. As soon as available, a force ed ligher and higher, and, as of men will be put to work to shovel

the most mountainous country in this pointed Mrs. Mary Ross assistant susection of the state and through cuts where show drifts are wont to gather. If the town to apply for places on a good fight against the sterm king streets. far enough to reach the rungs of the Saturday and Sanday and Sacceeded each way both days. The train leave plored on the streets of Gilberton during here at 7:19 a, m, got as far as, for the war and the plan worked out there until the train from Kinsston, cupley the women again. passed, and then proceeded on its way. anally succeeding in reaching its terminal although several hours bear sleep without reporting that the furhind time. The 11:59 arrived in this city in good time but did not light form d off the back door looked make the return trip. The morning the front door locked the cut put out. train from here also remained at the bedroom windows raised, the bed-

reversed, each making its return core, spring released.—Exchange. The minister was preaching on the the trum from him ston arrang here fregular schedule of trams leday, if ; "This is what a predecessor of mine the elements up not upon interiere.

one time. The Sunday at termoon milk

3 OLDS Head or obestate fost treated "extensily" with

senger and was piloted by three locomotives. The passenger had two locomotives and two cars, the mail and

State Roads Blocked.

a day coach.

traversed the state road between fice force, which secured milk from Schenevus and Oneonta. The exception was an undertaker, Revo Tillapaugh, at Schenevus, who was called dynasty, found the gem on a Jewish professionally to the farm of H. L. Burnside near the town of Cooperstown Junetion.

Mr. Tillapaugh started from Scheneus accompanied by several men who shoveled a path for his horse and sleigh through drifts 10 fee deep in some places between that town and diamond. It seems to have been Maryland. At times it was necessary to, handed down the Prussian line until ear down the tences and break a road through the fields. At Maryand, he exchanged his tired horse for t fresh one and with great difficulty give beneath my feet, and I felt head- plows were busy throughout the day reached his destination. The time rejuired to cover a distance of about disappear, and promptly started to about as fast as they were cleared out, six miles was six hours, or one mile an hour. Mr. Tiliapaugh was forced "These held, and I found myself and the him was opened from here to secure a second fresh horse at suspended over a bottomiess pit, I was to Fly Creek, and a car succeeded in Maryland on his return. On all the about 20 feet down, and was being making the round trip, saving nece country roads, the average depth of te snow is about three feet.

The Storm at Dethi,

"At Delhi," writes The Star correspondent, "there were no O. & W. trains arriving throughout the day until about mideight, when the Utica and it is expected that trains will be ers being unable to negotiate the deep drew their bills out quickly. I said:

LIVE FROG FOSSIL MYTHS

Storier Arose.

Reports printed in California and vada newspap is recently of the scovery of live frogs embedded in the solid rock which was supposed to more were characterized by Dr. John fessor Oliver in an archaic type of Van Denburgh of San Francisco, member of the California Academy of Sci- Lancashire. These are only one-fifth ences and an authority on frog life, of an inch long, but under the micro-

said, probably have their origin in the arms. fact that toads sometimes found at the end of a fissure in rock or of a buryow due into hard packed earth appear to be embedded in the rock or rocklike formation, the finder failing to observe the channel of entry.

WOMEN TO CLEAN UP TOWN

Fair Sex Will Form Street Gang In

Pennsylvania, Men Being Scarce. With the streets of the borough bad-It is need of repairs and no men to Although running through some of of Governson borough, Pa., has apporvisor and appealed to the women

The women are to receive \$3 for in putting through a passenger train an officehour day. Women were em-

is There Such a Man?

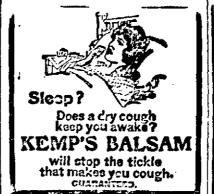
Hereby is the man who can go to note fire is all right, the basement room register turned off, the clock On Sunday, the above operation was wound, the plarm set, and the alarm

Maying Mountains,

Similes in the Himpleyan have 1 Members of the train crea reperted brought to light a phenomenon. It is to less than an apparent creeping of these gigantic mountain ranges, the the seath, with a consequent cram pling up of the Sharlik hills, Surveys disclose the real facts.

First Recorded Eclipse.

The first college recorded happened Morch 19, 721 B. C., at \$140 p. m., neor ing to Ptolemy. It was boost and ल कर्न लक्ष्मा करिके दल्लाल एक अर्थ किल्कु At the motion must the first to exphila the physical cause of eclipses



EX-KAISER OWES FALL TO ILL-STARRED GEN

So Some Folks Believe in View of History of "Blaze of Clary."

An Ill-starred diamond, which last shone as central gem in the crown o' Prussia, is now credited with having been a factor in bringing about the ruin of the Hohenzollern dynasty. If is known as the "Blaze of Glory."

According to the tale about it, the diamond was given by King Solomon to the Queen of Sheba, having been plucked by him from his turian for her adornment. Curious carvings on two sides of it are supp ed to be heraldic tokens of the two ancient lovers. T: es of the gem were carried into Persia, where they excited the greed of the nomadic King El-Hakim II., who robbed the Queen of Sheba's grave to secure it for himself. Within two weeks thereafter he was slain in his palace, and thereafter, through the centuries, rulers With one exception, no teams and princes who acquired the gem came to grief.

The margrave of Brandenburg. whose house started the Prussian merchant in one of the margrave's raids into Sile in, and selzed it, declaring that he would place it in the crown of a great kingdom he was to establish. The merchant was instantly slain when he ventured to remind the captor of the evil influence of the finally it react d the one time emperor now in retreat in Holland.

It is said that Herr Zunkelhorn, 2 fearned antiquary, who had learned the fateful history of the gem and who in some way had forecast that rule would come to its owner between the years 1918 and 1922, implored the young emperor to rid himself of it before his coronation, and that to this entreaty William replied:

"You must understand that I am ere med by the Spirit of God and the will of my people. The Hohenzollerns must endure forever. No curse of evil can barm our dynasty."

So he kept the gem in his crown and tradition seems to have justified

Ratural Inquiry.

Our little four-year-old girl went with me to feed the chickens. The They ought not put their noses in that hot food." "Have chickens got noses?" she asked. I told her they had, and her next inquiry was: "Where do they carry their handker-

From the Fr-th's Infancy.

The perfect state of preservation of organisms which lived untold milhave held them for 1,000 years or lions of years ago is shown by Proseed in the lower coal measures of scope their income in is seen to pos-Such stories. Dr. Van Denburgh sees ten ribs while project like little

Gold Stone.

Gold stone is a sort of an opaque golden brown glass filled with minute crystals of a bright gold color, and of various sizes. It is used for orgamental purposes. Its preparation was accidentally discovered at Murane, near Venice, Italy, when a quantity of brass filings dropped into a pot of melted

MY LETTER

Says Mrs. Ovenstein, So Other Suffering Women May Learn How to Get Well



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